

Regular Edition.

Prettiest Matron
in St. Louis Society.

See her likeness, in colors, in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 289.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1908.

PRICE! In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

Regular Edition.

Weird Mystery
of a Kentucky House

Graphically told and illustrated in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ONE FOOT RISE WILL FLOOD EAST ST. LOUIS; MOVE BEGINS

PALL HANGS OVER ATLANTIC COAST

The Sun, Like a Ball of Fire,
Seen Through the
Smoke.

PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON
AND NEW YORK ENVELOPED

Danger Is Growing in the Adiron-
dacks, Where the Destruction Is
Great, and New Fires Start
in Many Other Sections.

AREA OF FOREST FIRES.
Forests are ablaze from the New Jersey
coast to the St. Lawrence river. Aston For-
estdale and Bullerode are among the Can-
adian villages destroyed; and in Maine the
towns of Sherman and Crystal have been
burned. In the eastern part of New
England is burning, while the south coast
of Long Island and stretches in North Jer-
sey are in flames.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Three great
cities on the Atlantic seaboard were
wrapped in smoke yesterday. Philadelphia, New York and Boston looked at life
through a veil. Forest fires were the
cause. From the Bay of Fundy to the Del-
aware Capes the slope was dotted by daz-
zling patches.

Tales of villages burned came from
Canada; of spreading flames from Nova
Scotia; the vast pine forests of Maine and
its settlements were devastated; in New
Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts
and Connecticut the fires are doing great
damage; destruction reported from
Long Island; up in the Adirondacks, where
cottages and preserves have suffered all
this spring, the condition of affairs is
worse even than it has been; and in
northeastern Pennsylvania and both
North and South Jersey the dry wood-
lands are fast turning to ash heaps,
marked by scorched trunks.

The Sun Only

From these many fires vast volumes of
smoke crept over land and sea, settling
thickly in places miles away from the
source. Thus it happened that the in-
habitants of this city gazed at a twisted
landscape today. Like a fog, the fire-
formed pall held the streets in close
brace. The air was thick, and a sense
of sultry yellowness sat heavily on the
pedestrian. Objects a square away as-
sumed demoniac shapes, and two squares
away they were almost invisible.

The sun shone throughout the day, but
it seemed to be only a big murky red
ball passing through the sky.

The "fog" was dry—oppressively dry.
It seemed to bring with it the smell of
burning wood.

Navigation Stopped.

in the River.
Navigation on the Delaware was seri-
ously hampered, and, while the pilots of
ferryboats and other harbor craft ex-
perienced much difficulty, the movement
of large vessels was virtually impossible.
The smoke began to settle more
closely to the water about noon, and by
5 o'clock was so thick that the outlines
of the Jersey shore were invisible. In
fact, the ferryboats which left their slips
on this side were lost to view before
they had proceeded half way across the
river.

In the lower bay as a result of the at-
mospheric conditions the British steamship
Crathorne, inward bound from Garucha
with a heavy load of ore, went aground.
The heavily-laden craft was in charge of
a pilot when she ran into the cloud of
smoke. Thinking it would blow away,
the vessel was kept on her course until within
two miles of Reedy Island, where she
swerved from the channel and poked her
nose into the mud. For nearly five hours
the vessel was held fast, when high-water,
setting in, released her without damage,
and she proceeded on her way up.

The marine observer at the Marcus Hook
Station of the Maritime Exchanged reported
that the smoke was so thick that it was
impossible for him to distinguish vessels
in the river. The pilots assigned to out-
ward-bound vessels would not make a
start, but will wait until favorable winds
from the west drives the smoke to the Jer-
sey side.

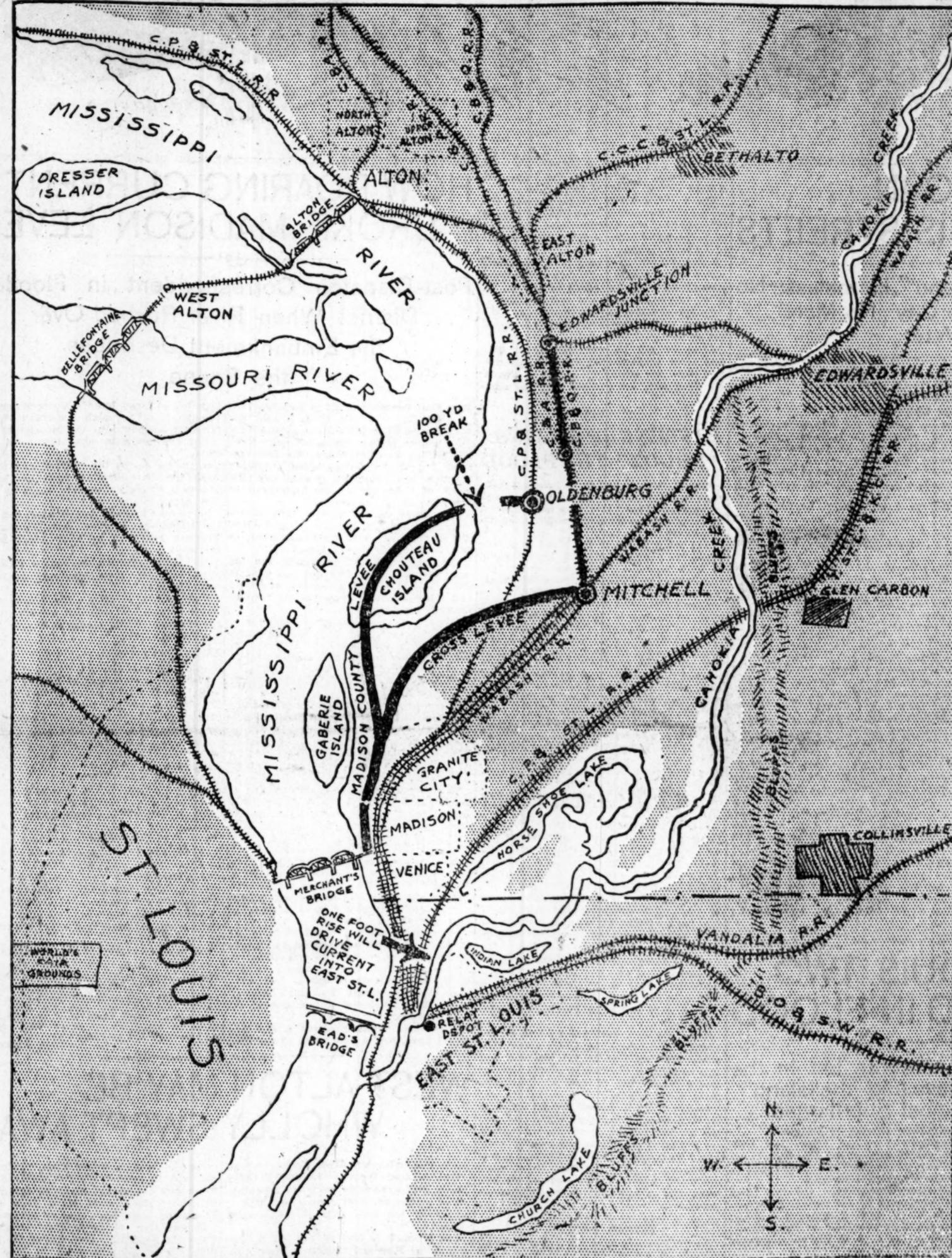
PENSIONED AFTER 37 YEARS

Indiana Man, Who Fought on Both
Sides in Civil War, Finally Se-
cures Recognition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LA PORTE, Ind., June 6.—Judge Paul J.
Colby was advised today of the granting
to him of a pension after waging a fight
for nearly 37 years.

His case is said to be without precedent.
He enlisted in the Confederate army at the
outbreak of the civil war, and won rapid
promotion. He changed his views in 1863
and laid aside the gray to wear the blue,
serving with equal distinction in the Union
army. The government refused to recognize him
as a confederate because of his first enlisted
with the army of the South, but after
a hard struggle and appeals which ap-
pealed to a high authority,

THIS MAP SHOWS THE FLOODED DISTRICT AND HOW EAST ST. LOUIS
HAS BECOME THE MOST IMPORTANT POINT IN THE SITUATION



The greatest break in the Madison levee is 100 yards wide and in-
creasing, about one mile from Oldenburg. There is another serious
break just above the Merchants' bridge. The railroad tracks on embank-
ments between Venice and East St. Louis are only one foot above water,

with the current pounding them. A rise of one foot will let the flood
into East St. Louis, striking the city with greatest force near the Relay
Depot.

BOTH DUELISTS "DIED AS FRIENDS"

After Fatally Shooting Each
Other, One Declared Dif-
ferences Were Ended.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—A shooting
affray at Eagle Pass, resulted in the
death today of City Marshal W. R. Kin-
nard and W. L. McDow, a citizen of Eagle's
Pass.

Kinnard was in Main street when he
met McDow armed with a rifle. McDow
first drew striking Kinnard in the side. He
continued his advance on Kinnard, who
had fallen, rose, pulled his pistol and both
men went to shooting. Seven shots were
fired. McDow said to the bystanders:
"We have killed each other but we are
now friends."

Both men died before they could be taken
home. Prince Hammon of Lisse was shot in the
leg and groin by a stray bullet.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, North Dakota,
Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair Saturday
night and Sunday; variable winds.

ST. LOUIS IS SAFE

The present flood, which the weather bureau predicts will exceed the
great flood of 1892, will cause very little damage in St. Louis, which rises
precipitately from the river. Only the lowlands in the north and south ends
are under water, and here even if the river should go to 35 feet, the maxi-
mum prediction, the total damage would not exceed \$35,000.

There should be no loss of life even in East St. Louis and the other
cities in the danger district, because the residents have been warned from
day to day as the danger increased.

SENATOR'S SON FIRES ENGINE

Ankeny's Eldest Son Became Angry
at Father's Snub and Took to
the Railroad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—Nesmith An-
keny, eldest son of Senator Ankeny, has
resigned the management of his father's
20,000 acre stock ranch and gone to Spokane
to get a job firing a railroad engine.

He is indignant because he and his
bride of a few months, formerly Edna
Evers, a popular and pretty school teach-
er of Walla Walla, were not invited to
the dinner at his father's house last
week.

Nesmith was named in honor of his
grandfather, who was senator from Ore-
gon during the civil war. Eight years
ago he was the most popular school
teacher in the state. He got tired of it and worked
his way home on the railroads. He is a
competent fireman.

LIVE TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY

Two Members of the French Chambers
Meet in a Duel With
Swords.

PARIS, June 6.—M. Bertaux and
Guy de Villeneuve, members of the Cham-
bers of Deputies, fought a duel yesterday
today as a result of a violent altercation in
the House. At the sixth encounter, de
Villeneuve was slightly wounded in the
left arm.

CARRIE WATTERS IS MISSING.

Eleven-Year-Old Girl Disappears on
Way From School.

Mrs. H. A. Klausen, 40, Russell Avenue,
notified the police Saturday morning
of the disappearance of her niece,
Carrie Wattles, an 11-year-old school-
girl, who had not been seen since
yesterday afternoon, when she was
heard of on her way home from school.

Carrie was last seen by a schoolmate
who was walking home. Mrs. Klausen
said she was going home. Mrs. Klausen
said she has not been seen since.

Mr. Whitecotton says that there is a de-
cidedanimosity between Mr. Folks and
Circuit Attorney Folks for governor in Monroe County. He has
been holding a meeting of the people in
the town of O'Fallon, Mo., to oppose
the election of Mr. Folks.

"Of course, if we put upon our ticket men
with undictated records, then we are going to
lose," he said.

"The fact is, I replied that the Demo-
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MR. WHITECOTTON TALKS OF BOODLE

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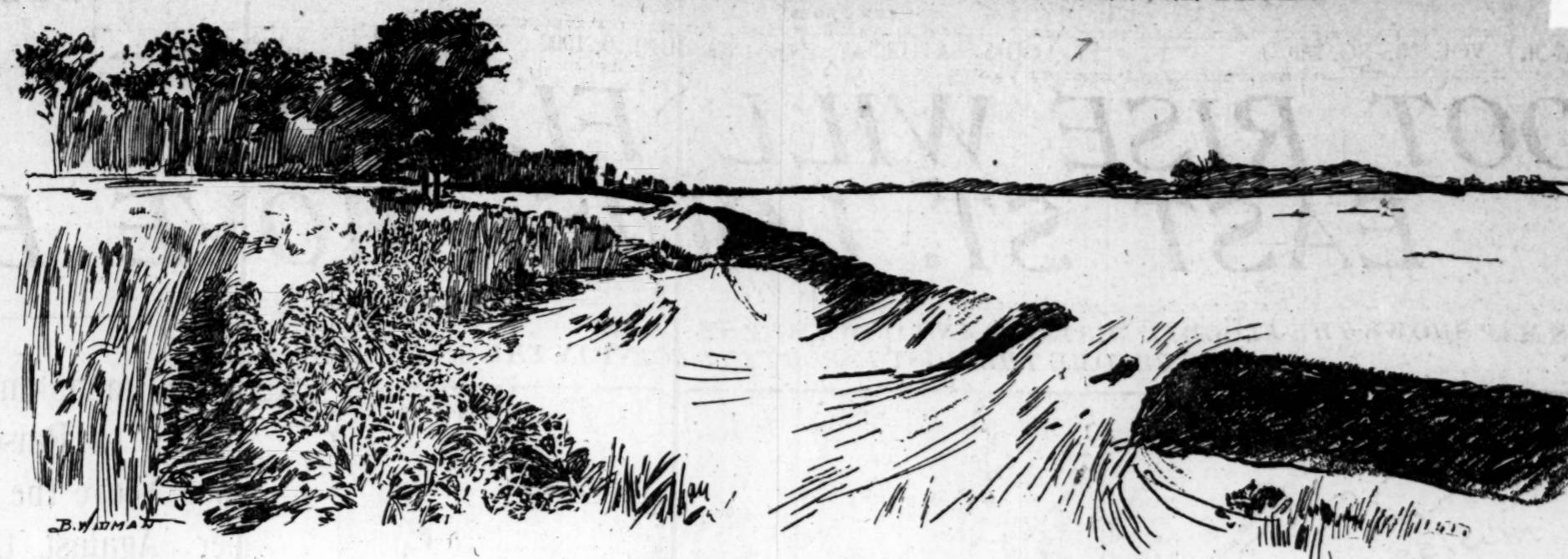
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MISSISSIPPI ROARING THROUGH GREAT GAP IN THE MADISON LEVEE

HOW THE CURRENT LEAPED THROUGH WHEN THE LEVEE BROKE.



FLOOD PATROL IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mayor Cook of East St. Louis has organized a special flood patrol of the city councilmen and business men to the number of 25. He has two men stationed at each of the different danger points and has provided special connections between those points for instant communication.

He regards the situation as extremely serious. To the Post-Dispatch he said: "Conditions are serious. Water is on almost every side. Constant watching and working is all we can do. We shall continue piling sand bags and making every effort to keep the water out as much as possible."

MISSOURI AVENUE RESIDENTS MOVE

Residents of Missouri avenue, a street running east and west through the city, have been notified by the city authorities that the first stories of their buildings are in danger from the flood. The residents are moving their goods to the second floor. Many of them are storing their goods and leaving the city.

BUGS AND SNAKES FLY TO THE TREES

The flood has driven millions of bugs to the trees for preservation, and even field mice and snakes have followed suit.

Trees that stand in the midst of submerged wheat fields are literally covered with caterpillars and every species of insect.

A party of men who were plying through the bottoms around Portage des Sioux on a rescue mission, report a peculiar occurrence. They found a tree, every inch of which was covered by bugs. The leaves had been stripped by the voracious insects and nearly all the bark had been eaten. To appear hunger the largest bugs turned cannibals and devoured the smaller ones.

The party watched the proceedings with interest, but did not venture too close, deterred by the rearing crests of several deadly water moccasons that had taken refuge in the limbs.

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant in the American bottoms and along the levees there has never been such an advent of snakes before.

Driven from their fastnesses by the flood, they have sought refuge wherever it can be found.

Men and boys with shotguns and revolvers have been enjoying rare sport for several days, shooting the reptiles as they crawled on piles of driftwood floating on the current or as they bask in the sun along the banks after their chilling immersion.

Below Alton, within a space of a half mile, one man shot fifty snakes in less than an hour.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your dentist will refund your money if Paso Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimplies and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 10 cents.

DEATHS.

BISCHOFF—On Wednesday, June 8, at 12 o'clock p. m., Albert F. Bischoff, beloved son of Elizabeth Bischoff (nee Schrader) and the late Henry J. Bischoff, brother of Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. Agnes Kiefer, and William G. Bischoff, aged 25 years, died in Alton.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 10th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2811 Cass street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend. The funeral director of Red Men, Mississippian Tyro No. 71, and business agent of the Grandold Workers' Union, No. 972.

CALLANAN—Entered into rest, on Friday, June 8, 1905, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., after a brief illness, John Callanan, husband of Mrs. Mary Callanan (nee Barry), and father of Mrs. Henry Dickey, Mrs. Peter White, Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. James Grassmuck and Mrs. Annie and James Callanan, at the age of 52 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 100 Cass street, to St. Patrick's Church, Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GORDON—On Friday, June 8, 1905, at 2 p. m., Katherine Gordeman (nee Blesser), beloved mother of Louis, Amanda, Marianne and Benj. Gordeman, after a short illness at the age of 74 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2116 Cass street, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

MALLETTIE—On Friday, June 8, 1905, at 12:30 a. m., Charles E. Mallette, beloved husband of Eva Mallette (nee Jones) and dear father of Laura, Eddie, Iona and Irvin Mallette, aged 55 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1629 Bell avenue, in Bellwood Cemetery. Friends invited.

McDERMOTT—On Friday, June 8, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., Mary Ellen McDermott, beloved daughter of John and Kate McDermott, and sister of James and Joseph McDermott, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, James McDermott, 8142 Clifton place, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m., to St. Teresa's church, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MUNKEL—On Friday, June 8, at 7:30 a. m., Margaretta Runkel, beloved wife of Eva Munkel, after a short illness, at the age of 90 years, 7 months and 4 days.

Funeral Monday, June 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3829 North Ninth street. Interment private.

TOOKER—Suddenly on Thursday, June 4, at 8 p. m., Katherine Tooker, beloved mother of Martin, James and Frank Tooker and Leslie Tooker (nee Tooker).

Funeral from the residence of her son, Martin Tooker, 1100 South Eighteenth street, Calvary Cemetery, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m., to St. Teresa's church, Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

WEEER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness. Elbert Wester, beloved father of Anna (nee Wester), 1100 South Eighteenth street, Calvary Cemetery, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wester, of the family were invited to attend.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 7, at 1 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elbert Wester, 1100 South Eighteenth street, Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family were invited to attend.

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MISSOURI CHANGES ITS CHANNEL ABOVE ALTON

The Current, Too, is Changed, and Launches Can Sail Over Fields and Farms in a Direct Line From Alton, Ill., to St. Charles, Mo., Over a Mud-dy Inland Sea.

By a Staff Correspondent who came down from Alton on the Steamer Spread Eagle this morning.

From St. Louis to Grafton, Ill., the Mississippi is a vast inland sea from 6 to 15 miles in width.

The Mississippi and Missouri have spent a week in intervening bottoms at their confluence, and light launches and skiffs can ply uninterruptedly from Alton across country in a direct line to St. Charles.

The territory is wholly deserted. Farm-houses and outbuildings are either wholly submerged or up to their eaves in the torn mud.

Time-honored marks have been obliterated, and pilots of steamboats sail their craft over cornfields and fields.

Chimney-pots, barrels, and barrels created in the last 24 hours by the ever-widening flood.

At the mouth of the Portage des Sioux, the Missouri has eaten its way through the narrow neck of intervening land and mingled with the Mississippi.

At the mouth of the flowing east, has assumed a northeast course at this point, and sweeps along with resistless force, leaving a wide, muddy, material dead zone, and the endless material piled up along its course.

The place where it joins the Mississippi is a vast inland sea, which boil and seethe until whitecap form and indicate the strength of the current.

No skiff could live in some of these miniature maelstroms, and the river is only traversed by large steamers.

Alton Builds.

Emergency Levees.
When the steamer Spread Eagle unloaded from her moorings at Alton Saturday morning at 7:30 for her trip to St. Louis, the correspondent viewed a remarkable scene along the river front.

The torrent over night had encroached within a foot of the top of the platform of the Bluff Line station. The great bridge for several blocks are under water. An iron bridge, 100 feet long, which had been put up, had been erected from Plaza street to State street. Steamers in making landing run close to the Bluff Line tracks and granite banks extend beyond into the main street.

As the Spread Eagle swung out into the middle of the river, the scope of the flood was plainly defined.

The whole Mississippi side, barring a few towheads with tops of trees only visible, was a vast inland sea.

The same condition prevails on the Illinois side where the Alton bottoms are. No houses, boats, and only those standing on knolls, are inhabitable.

Below the drawbridge across the Mississippi, the Wood river bottoms are one lake, dotted with small, silent and desolate.

Nothing but water and tangled trees is to be seen at Missouri Point, where the Missouri proper empties into the Mississippi. As far as the eye can reach up the Mississippi, for a mile or more, the only objects visible are tops of trees are piles of black drift.

The current is terrible, although to the untrained eye it looks almost still, because the steamer struck it, however, its strength was made evident.

As the steamer was going to one side, the force driving her to one side, and Pilot Watson had to stop her wheel a stern. As she stern was struck more violently veered in the same direction.

The resistance caused a bolting and foaming which produced whitecaps a foot

KANSAS CITY IS NOT DISMAYED

With Sleeves Rolled Up Her People Begin the Task of Reconstruction.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—Thousands of men and women, armed with shovels and brooms, are invading the flooded district, following closely the receding waters, and by nightfall much will have been done toward restoring the wholesale and stock yards districts to their former condition of activity.

The water in Missouri had fallen slightly over two feet in the past 24 hours at 7 o'clock this morning, and a still greater district was uncovered.

These are the families which the Spread Eagle, which had been out for several days ago, but with the hardy contents for average good which Mississippi Island steamboat owners manifested they'd maintained until the last.

From Missouri Point to St. Charles the country is inundated. Farmers have driven their teams through the water and run them to refuge in tents. Many of them are ruined by the destruction of their property and homes. This is especially true of tenant farmers.

The road out of the North St. Louis to the south, which could be seen from the steamboat, when the tide was high, had been cut.

Today hundreds of flat cars loaded with sand and construction material pushed several blocks further west and began actively the work of reconstructing the miles of washed-out or damaged tracks in the yards from here to Armourdale and Argentine.

The railroads alone will put several thousand men to work immediately, and all lines are making preparations to resume business.

Today is possible to reach and clean out to a degree the wrecks at the stock yards and at the live stock exchange where the water is high stood 15 feet deep.

These shifts of work are working night and day at the pumping stations to restore the water supply to its normal condition and to remove the debris, and the likelihood of an epidemic of sickness is disappearing. But few cases of sickness are reported.

Farmers' Levees Yield to the Flood.

Madison Point exists in name only, as it has been claimed by the river. The last series of small levees erected by the farmers to protect their wheat fields yielded Friday night, and thousands of acres of wheat were washed away.

A few farm houses stand out on the highest mounds as lonely sentinels over their foundations, seeking to hold them over and add them to its list of prey.

The Madison Point and Gabaret lands, the river has gained in height, that all intervening objects between the land and the present shore have been washed away.

From the deck of the Spread Eagle, the Tri-Cities—Granite City, Madison and Grafton—was a remarkable sight, for when the river is at low water mark, mounds and embankments are visible from afar, obtaining a glimpse of these communities.

The river between Madison Point and Gabaret has the appearance of the St. Lawrence, with innumerable isles on its bosom.

From shore to shore, as the crew files.

It is 15 miles across.

Granite City's Waterworks Threatened.

At the head of Gabaret Island the knoll occupied by the Granite City waterworks is only two feet above water. The tract intact covers about a half-acre. The trees are still going, and Supt. Stearns says he will keep pumping until the water puts out the fire. He believes that he will not be compelled to suspend.

One other point on the middle of the island is still above the stream. On it stand a farmhouse and barn, around which are clustered cattle, gathered from the drowned-out sections. There are 20 to 30 cattle, some of them 50 feet and a foot more, will reach their death. Their lowing sounded pitiful to the passengers clustered on the deck of the Spread Eagle.

For a sweep of five miles, beginning just above Gabaret Island to a point just above the Tri-Cities, the view of the waterworks is magnificent.

The effect, heightened by the optical device of the experience of looking across a wide expanse of water toward the horizon, is such that the river seems to have covered the cities, and what is visible is the top of the water.

The Madison levee, which is the bulwark of protection of the cities and towns here, looks like a "little brown line" not wider than a piece of tape, which is barely visible.

OFFICIAL RIVER BULLETIN: 38 FEET

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(Special river bulletin from the weather bureau)—The Missouri at Kansas City continues to fall steadily, the gauge reading this morning being 23.9 feet, a fall of 2.1 since Friday morning.

At St. Louis there has been a rise of 1.2 and there were 34.7 feet on the gauge this morning.

The interruption of the rise in the Missouri north of the mouth of the Mississippi will probably have but little effect on the St. Louis stage, and no reason at present exists for a modification of the estimate of between 37 and 58 feet by Monday or Tuesday.

The stage at Hannibal was 21.5, a rise of 0.1 since Friday morning, and there will be but little change during the next day or two.

The stage at Cairo was 37.4 and a stage of about 42 is indicated by Tuesday and a somewhat higher one Wednesday and Thursday.

The danger line will probably be passed at Memphis by the end of next week, but accurate estimates of the crests, both at Cairo and Memphis, cannot be made until the full effect of the flood is felt at St. Louis.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE IS CUT OFF

There is no service of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. between St. Louis and Alton.

The post office along the Madison levee and bridge was washed away.

On Tuesday morning a force of men left Alton in a surrey to repair the breaks.

The only route they could drive was along the summit of the levee and the trip was a hazardous one as the vehicle and occupants were liable to be thrown over into the water on either side, should any mishap occur.

LONG LAKE NOW A PART OF RIVER

By the breaking of a cross levee running along the B. B. Job place in Chouteau township, Madison County, a strip of rich farmland, three miles long by two miles wide was turned into a lake.

This part of the county had escaped the break and no danger of the breaking of this short land had been anticipated.

The flooded area comprises parts of Chouteau and Nameoki townships. The old town of Long lake, a favorite fishing resort for St. Louisans, was taken by the water which poured over the land with a rapid current.

The town of Nameoki is protected by a dike like north of the town, running from the river front. The flood stands three feet high on the dike which is about eight feet high.

Between the Wabash, Big Four and Chicago & Alton tracks and the river, the country is under three feet of water, due to the break in a cross country levee. This levee runs from the river front across the north end of both the old and new Madison levees.

WORK ON LEVEES DAY AND NIGHT

Three hundred men with shovels and earth have been fighting the water five miles north of the Merchants' bridge, in Madison County, since Friday morning.

They worked all day Friday, all night Friday and all day Saturday filling in at each break that appeared in the levee.

William F. Niedringhaus, vice-president of the stamping works in Granite City, sent a large number of the men from his plant to fight the water. They are working under the direction of George Eissmeyer, civil engineer of the plant.

The water is below the top of the levee but the principal danger is from a break.

The break in the Madison levee which took place at Oldtown, Friday, did not affect the portion of the country protected by the lower Madison levee because of the cross levee, from the railroad tracks at

Mitchell to the Madison levee above Granite City.

BINGHAM SUNDAY NIGHT.

Owing to the fact that the company has canceled a part of its Kansas City engagement, Miss Amelia Bingham will not close her engagement at the Olympic Theater until Sunday night. On that night she will close her engagement and the house for the season with "The Friend."

She was exhausted when carried to the ground.

ILLINOIS TRI-CITIES BEING DEPOPULATED

Venice Families Take Refuge in a School House: All Street Car Lines Were Shut Down Saturday Morning and Stock Has Been Removed.

Madison, Venice and Granite City, Ill., were rapidly depopulated Saturday morning.

Hundreds of moving vans were busily engaged in moving away and storing furniture, and the occupants of the deserted houses were seeking a refuge from the receding flood.

Vandals have made their appearance, following the same tactics pursued by the same class during the flood of 1902. On Friday night the houseboat of Mrs. Oldenberg, which was tied in a place of safety behind the Venice postoffice or Main street, was cut adrift by them. Two level guards who witnessed the act of the vandals on the boat fired several shots at three men in a skiff, who committed the act.

Some of the shots evidently took effect, as a cry of pain was heard from the boat and a dark object was seen to fall in the water.

The Keweenaw continues to recede at an increased rate.

Today hundreds of flat cars loaded with sand and construction material pushed several blocks further west and began actively the work of reconstructing the miles of washed-out or damaged tracks in the yards from here to Argentine.

The railroads alone will put several thousand men to work immediately, and all lines are making preparations to resume business.

Vandal May Have Been Killed.

The other occupants of the boat did not stop in their hurry to get out of range of the guards' guns, and the object supposed to be the body of one of the marauders floated down the terrific current and was lost to view in the darkness.

At Granite City a force of 500 men labored all night repairing and strengthening the threatened break at the sewage pumping station. The men were directed by Fred Kohl, president of the levee board.

The work is being continued Saturday.

Should the levee break at this point the residence district back of the steel foundry, which is known as Happy Hollow, would be wiped out of existence.

Reports were sent to the Tri-Cities Saturday morning stating that the old Madison levee had broken, and that 1,000 acres of growing wheat were under water.

Horsehoe Lake is out of its banks, caused by the immense body of water pouring into it from Cahokia creek, and threatens the eastern portion of Granite City with a back flood.

Should the levees break, the flat land of the tri-cities will not cause the flood to rush. The water will silently cover the territory.

Plenty of Time to Get Away.

The rise to the level of the river will take at least 36 hours, allowing ample time for residents to get away.

At the first sign of inundation at Madison morning a search was instituted. The child was found on the top of a box car, alone and uninjured. How it came there and in dry clothes she could not explain.

RIVER STATIONARY AT JEFFERSON CITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 6.—The members of the Debuvoy family, who lived in the East bottoms, were rescued in a boat late Sunday night. The family consists of the husband, wife and four children, the youngest only 3 months old. Mrs. Debuvoy carried a bundle in her arms which she thought was her baby, but when she reached one of the churches she found only a small bundle of clothes.

The grief of the mother was pitiful, and as soon as it was light enough Monday morning a search was instituted. The child was found on the top of a box car, alone and uninjured. How it came there and in dry clothes she could not explain.

RIVER STATIONARY

AT JEFFERSON CITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 6.—The river at this point rose four inches from 9 o'clock Friday morning to 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Since then it has been stationary. Conditions have not changed materially here since Friday. The manager of the electric light and gas plant states that he will be able to furnish incandescent lights tonight, but nothing else. No persons here in distress.

CHEAP EXCURSION.

Venice, Illinois—Vincennes and intermediate stations, B. & O. S. W., Sunday, June 7.

HURRIED AID FOR CONOLOGUE LEVEE

The residents of the country east and north of East Carondelet protected by the Conologue levee, asked East St. Louis for assistance this morning.

They fear that the old levee, which was reported to be weakening rapidly, would break.

A large party of men and 500 sacks was gathered by special train.

The Conologue levee is between the Illinois Central tracks and the river, and protects the territory back to the levee and the southern portion of East St. Louis.

Should the water get beyond the levee, the Mohawk & Ohio tracks will be covered with water and the Southern tracks may be affected. A large acreage of farm land and many residences are in the district.

THE ONLY BOAT GOING ABOVE THE BRIDGE TO THE FLOODED DISTRICTS.

Spread Eagle leaves Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Returns, 7 p. m. Come down Vine street.

MRS. HELEN L. MOORE

Did Not Care to Live.

PAINES CELERY COMPOUND

Opened Up a New and Happy Life for a Lady who Suffered Intensely from Nervous Prostration and Sleeplessness.

As summer advances we are too prone to neglect the little ills and the warning symptoms of disease, simply because we are not suffering acute pain.

It is well known that in summer we too often neglect the importance of this system.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, apportioned in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 122,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 86,772.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGENS,
Business Manager.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of May, 1903.

(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1903.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order from your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT..

It is time for all the rings to ring off.

Western landscapes this year are nearly all in water colors.

What can warning Democrats expect to accomplish against Hanna, Herrick, Harding and harmony, assisted by the "heroic young man?"

It has taken the business men of Omaha 15 years to abolish the bridge arbitrary at that point. Their courage and persistence have at last been rewarded. There is always strength in a just cause.

BOND ISSUES AND FRANCHISES.

Referring to the approaching bond issue election a correspondent raises the question of the need of a debt increase.

The object of the new bond issue is understood to be to raise revenue for improvements which cannot be paid for out of the current receipts, and until recently nobody has questioned the imperative necessity of a resort to such means of raising the money.

But people are beginning to question this.

The Council is composed of men of known business sagacity and intelligence, men who are known to be in sympathy with the administration. If anybody knows the city's financial needs these gentlemen must assuredly be perfectly familiar with the subject.

Now the Council has voted to present to the Terminal Railroad "one-half municipal property worth \$1,000,000—not sell it, understand, trade it, but give it." Moreover, along with this hand-to-hand gift, go franchises worth millions—all without a dollar of compensation.

This large-hearted generosity may be very sweet and commendable abstractly, but men so hard-headed as the members of the Council would not give away such enormous sums if the city were in dire distress, as has been represented. Men within sight of starvation don't give away their money. Business men who are pressed for cash to meet their liabilities don't endow orphan asylums or set up libraries—not until their own needs are fully supplied. Nobody will deny this. Doesn't the rule of public as well as private business?

Every St. Louisian must this year pay 20 cents more on every two worth of his property than he paid in 1902, but there will be something to show for the advance. Last year's municipal conditions were intolerable.

BANKING AT 1 A. M.

In New York they have struck a new wrinkle. The manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel is going to establish a banking institution, the Waldorf-Astoria Trust Company, the office of which will be open until 10 o'clock at night.

What a happy thought! It will no longer be necessary for the late diner to figure out the total cost of what he wishes to order, while he furtively feels of the cash in his pocket or counts it under the table. He can go ahead and order whatever he fancies and settle the bill with a check on the hotel trust company when all is over.

This is all well and good, but what every city needs is not a 10 o'clock bank, but one that is open all night. Every man has all the money he needs at 10 o'clock p. m. It is later on that the pinch comes. An all-night bank would be a oasis, a port in a storm, a bower of roses, a haven of rest, a lighthouse on a rock-bound coast, to the man who should find himself suddenly bereft of cash at 1, 2 or 3 a. m. Mr. Gayleigh, Mr. Rashleigh and the other members of the frivolous brotherhood could deposit a goodly sum in such a bank to provide, against just such an emergency, and go merrily, merrily, merrily on, fearless of financial embarrassment in the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

We have all-night restaurants, all-night saloons, all-night cars and all-night hotels; why not all-night banks?

The bridge arbitrary at Omaha has been abolished through the efforts of the business men of that city. Are the business men of St. Louis less potent than the business men of Omaha?

PROSPERITY ASSURED.

The important consequence of the conquest of the Trans-Siberian by St. Louis is the decision to import Chinese laborers to work in.

Half the Chinese mines are idle because only 10,000 Kaffirs are obtainable. 10,000 are needed. The only alternative is the yellow man.

The lockeroon. The reason is wages are higher than the diamond and black wages, however, a reversal is expected.

Thing of it! Prospects dependent upon the employment of inferior races, who cannot share it!

Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons the other night that the government did not propose to import coolies, but if the diamond men desired to do so the government could not prevent.

This looks as if the government had pulled the diamond miners' chestnuts out of the fire. They conquered the Trans-Siberian up to that time with a sturdy race. Now the country is to be overrun with yellow men, despised even in their own country. The government is helpless, but prosperity is assured.

Indiana will have 20 varieties of her hardwood in the world's fair. If the other hardwood states do as well the hardwood show will be very interesting.

A MERE SUGGESTION.

The movement for better terminals for St. Louis which resulted in the Merchants' bridge involved years of planning and hard work for the business community. It also involved heavy outlay, made for the public-spirited purpose of opening the city fully to the world's trade.

It promised well, but when the future succeeded, or seemed to succeed. But when the future succeeded, or seemed to succeed. The majority of circuit judges are as good lawyers as their colleagues on the higher bench and the more eminent of politics can not make the latter any more competent. The judiciary of the state of Missouri is either woefully incompetent or there was time for effective protest. Once more, the terminals were under complete monopoly control.

Now this, the pride of the merchants of the city had been

"held up" in the Municipal Assembly until, for all concessions made on account of the merchants' movement, equal compensation or greater had been extorted for the monopoly.

All this became the usurpation of monopoly and it remains so now, when, in addition to these immensely valuable franchises, thus obtained without payment to the city, it is demanded that others of enormous value shall be added—also without payment to the city and without safeguards for the future of its trade. This is a mere suggestion from a single chapter of the long history of huckstering in public franchises during a period when they have been bought and paid for almost without concealment.

Not payment to the city, however! If those hereafter who think such enormities incredible, consult the reports of the city treasurer and auditor, the cold and unemotional figures of the city's returns from the millions of values involved, will tell them the history of this period of barter in public rights and public privileges. They will see from that record that when franchises worth tens of millions were disposed of by the representatives of the city, the purchase money did not find its way to the public treasury.

How can the municipal administration expect the taxpayers of St. Louis to assume heavy burdens for the improvement of the city when the Council elected to support the administration voted to give away millions of dollars worth of city property and franchises to a rich and powerful terminal monopoly? Is it just or wise to turn over the assets of the city to wealthy franchise corporations and ask the toiling tax-payers to make good the deficiency in the treasury?

CAN THE HOUSE BE ABOLISHED?

In another column Mr. G. W. Harris raises the question of the possibility, under the amendment to the Constitution providing for a new charter, of abolishing either branch of the municipal authority. The amendment approved by the voters in the general election last autumn repealed section 22, article IX of the Constitution, relating to the amendment of the charter. It provided for a new charter which shall provide, among other things, for "AT LEAST ONE HOUSE OF LEGISLATION TO BE ELECTED BY A GENERAL TICKET."

But section 17, article IX of the Constitution, providing generally for municipal charters in cities having more than 100,000 inhabitants, is not specifically repealed by the amendment. Section 17 declares that these charters shall provide, among other things, for "TWO HOUSES OF LEGISLATION, ONE OF WHICH AT LEAST SHALL BE ELECTED BY GENERAL TICKET."

Now in view of the fact that section 17 stands unrepealed, does the amendment of section 22 nullify its specific provision requiring two houses of legislation? The new section does not say there shall be only one house, but "at least one house to be elected by general ticket."

Would the courts take this clause as prescribing how one house shall be elected, or as limiting the number of houses of legislation? There is nothing in the new section apparently conflicting with the two house provision of section 17. It merely respects the part of that provision respecting the manner of electing one house.

The question is important, in view of the plan to revise the charter.

Some hard things were said by women some years ago in comments upon Col. W. C. Breckinridge; so this extract from one of his recent speeches may interest them: "They do say that when a woman gets the higher education she unsexes herself. How ungallant, may, more than ungallant, how untruthful. Higher education makes her a sweater, more lovely, more honest woman. Darkness is never honest; light is never impure."

The editor of the St. Petersburg Syromatnikoff wants Russia's record of friendship for the United States sent to 3000 American papers. The Syromatnikoff would perhaps not dare to suggest that friendliness to this country might be best shown by so treating Russian subjects that they would not be forced to emigrate to the United States in embarrassing numbers.

There is dissatisfaction with the elisor appointed in the Kentucky feed case. To prevent a flood of questions to the answers to correspondents may it well be explained that an elisor (the word is pronounced e-lizor, with the i sounded as in Eliza) is a person appointed to perform the duties of the sheriff when that office is disqualified by personal interest.

Burning forests are spreading smoke blankets over our eastern cities. With wood-smoke blankets in summer and coal-smoke blankets in coal-strike winters, the East will soon be darkened all the year round.

It is a great comfort to read the Columbus platform while we know we are paying not only the highest tariff taxes but the added prices of many monopolies which are the result of high tariff.

With pneumatic tubes and a new postoffice St. Louis will be in good shape for expediting her largely increased business. The construction of both should be hastened as much as possible.

People outside of St. Louis should understand that the \$215 St. Louis tax rate is all that a St. Louis property owner has to pay. The city is not in any county.

Drunkenness, desertion and non-support cause a large percentage of the suits for divorce. In passing strict divorce laws these facts will have to be considered.

Between western floods and eastern forest fires we are having a sufficient variety.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

There has been a flood of overestimation as well as a flood of water.

The parent of waters is never so happy as when he is puzzling "old river men."

With the city tax rate past the \$2 mark, it is fortunate that the masculine summer hat is not at last year's figure.

With a statue of "Armed Liberty" 19 feet high at the World's Fair visiting royalty will have something to look at.

This is all well and good, but what every city needs is not a 10 o'clock bank, but one that is open all night. Every man has all the money he needs at 10 o'clock p. m. It is later on that the pinch comes. An all-night bank would be a oasis, a port in a storm, a bower of roses, a haven of rest, a lighthouse on a rock-bound coast, to the man who should find himself suddenly bereft of cash at 1, 2 or 3 a. m. Mr. Gayleigh, Mr. Rashleigh and the other members of the frivolous brotherhood could deposit a goodly sum in such a bank to provide, against just such an emergency, and go merrily, merrily, merrily on, fearless of financial embarrassment in the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

We have all-night restaurants, all-night saloons, all-night cars and all-night hotels; why not all-night banks?

The bridge arbitrary at Omaha has been abolished through the efforts of the business men of that city. Are the business men of St. Louis less potent than the business men of Omaha?

PROSPERITY ASSURED.

The important consequence of the conquest of the Trans-Siberian by St. Louis is the decision to import Chinese laborers to work in.

Half the Chinese mines are idle because only 10,000 Kaffirs are obtainable. 10,000 are needed. The only alternative is the yellow man.

The lockeroon. The reason is wages are higher than the diamond and black wages, however, a reversal is expected.

Thing of it! Prospects dependent upon the employment of inferior races, who cannot share it!

Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons the other night that the government did not propose to import coolies, but if the diamond men desired to do so the government could not prevent.

This looks as if the government had pulled the diamond miners' chestnuts out of the fire. They conquered the Trans-Siberian up to that time with a sturdy race. Now the country is to be overrun with yellow men, despised even in their own country. The government is helpless, but prosperity is assured.

Indiana will have 20 varieties of her hardwood in the world's fair. If the other hardwood states do as well the hardwood show will be very interesting.

A MERE SUGGESTION.

The movement for better terminals for St. Louis which resulted in the Merchants' bridge involved years of planning and hard work for the business community. It also involved heavy outlay, made for the public-spirited purpose of opening the city fully to the world's trade.

It promised well, but when the future succeeded, or seemed to succeed. The majority of circuit judges are as good lawyers as their colleagues on the higher bench and the more eminent of politics can not make the latter any more competent. The judiciary of the state of Missouri is either woefully incompetent or there was time for effective protest. Once more, the terminals were under complete monopoly control.

Now this, the pride of the merchants of the city had been

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE WEATHER MAN.
The weather man sits in his lonely tower
And dreams of the "highs" and "lows."
He sits and ruminates by the hour,
And somber still he grows.
He glowers around in a moody way
And looks through his narrow pane,
Then issues a bulletin for the day:
"Cloudy, and probably rain."

He seems to delight in bringing down
A flood, by his art provoked,
And it comes and with it over town
Till the town is thoroughly soaked.
And then again with his weather eye
He looks through his narrow pane,
And proclaims again, with a gladsome cry:
"Cloudy, and probably rain."

When the skies are as black as India ink
He is sure as a lark, is he;
He would get enough of the damp, you'd think.
But he doesn't, you plainly see.
Oh, no! He's sad unless with a shout
He can gaze through his narrow pane
And hang his diurnal bulletin out:
"Cloudy, and probably rain."

Downing the Octopus.

A bunch of farmers in Oklahoma have organized a section to down the tobacco trust by abstaining entirely from the purchase and use of all forms of "smoking" tobacco. By means of the deadly octopus they hope to throw the harpoon into this gigantic ring-tailed octopus and put it out of business.

These agricultural gentlemen are undoubtedly on the right track. The tobacco trust cannot get along without the nickels and dimes of Noble Lodge, No. 75, Fraternal Order of American Farmers, White Hall School House, one mile north of Glencoe, O. T., and there is likely to be a panic at the works as soon as the terrifying news is received that Noble Lodge, No. 75, has commenced a campaign against it.

There is no surer way of humiliating a trust and bringing it to time than that of lamming it across the pocketbook, and the great tobacco octopus is sure to squirm when it learns that the members of Noble Lodge, No. 75, Fraternal Order of American Farmers, is depriving it of six bits or a dollar a day. That it will have under ordinary circumstances, and which it needs to keep it out of the potholes.

We have been temporizing with the trusts too long. We have allowed them to step and walk away with our salary or wages, or whatever you call it, every week for many years with scarcely a protest, simply because they have been promising us all along to quit their meanness and go.

It is time for us to arise in our might and put our feet down on the neck—or is it the tail?—of the octopus or octopuses that have been doing us wrong. We may go hungry and naked in the meantime for the sake of the food and clothing there is in the world—but if we only hold out long enough there is a bond to come to time. Let us train up our children, or our neighbor's children, if we have none of our own, to go without food and clothing! Let us get back to first principles! Adam and Eve had no use for either until they contracted the habit of eating food and wearing clothes out of pure perversity. Let us abstain from all manner of food and drink, millinery and hardware, and teach the mean old tar.

Follow my example, let us emulate the noble example of Noble Lodge, No. 75, Fraternal Order of American Farmers, White Hall School House, one mile north of Glencoe, O. T.!

See?

We have an inland ocean;
If the lady will agree,
You can buy an excursion ticket
And take her out to see.

Judge Hazell is a tender-hearted individual. He hesitates to call a new grandjury at Jefferson City, for fear he may hurt the feelings of some sensitive boddler.

American pig livers have been barred out of Germany, but the long-suffering public continues to put up with the street car hog.

With the city tax rate past the \$2 mark, it is fortunate that the masculine summer hat is not at last year's figure.

With a statue of "Armed Liberty" 19 feet high at the World's Fair visiting royalty will have something to look at.

Reward—Ten dollars' reward is offered to the person who will guess what time of year it is.

The little River des Peres is behaving remarkably well under the circumstances.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

HOW TIME FLIES.



I must be 6 or 7 by this time.

HOW TO DOCTOR A CAT.

It may be an old trick, but I never heard of it until Dr. Van Note, the Flatbush dentist, told me about it recently. His office cat was ailing and he was going to administer a dose of medicine to her.

"How do you do it?" I asked. "A cat is so plaguey obstinate."

"Yes, but it is very easy to make her take medicine," said he. "Just put it into something sticky and rub it on her paws. She will lick every particle of it off."—Brooklyn Eagle.

THROUGH THE METER.

Teacher: Now, Johnny, can you tell me what causes darkness?

Johnny: The gas companies.

Teacher: Why do you think they cause it?

Johnny: Cause they need the money.—Chicago News.

WASTE OF TIME.

Way down in old Kentucky,
Where the smilin' sunbeams glint,
They're shootin' one another
When they might be pullin' mint.

—Washington Star.

1/4 SIZES Cluett, Brand
25c each
Arrow Brand
TY-HOLD 15c straight
Without hold opening
Cluett, Peabody & Co.

LIFEBUOY

It Is Easy

to lose your health, and
easy to safeguard and protect
it. Lifebuoy Soap protects it
and without trouble. More
than soap yet costs no more.

Simply use Lifebuoy Soap con-
stantly as you use common soap.
It disinfects while cleansing.

Harper
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"On Every Tongue"

Best and Safest for all uses. For more than
two generations famous all over the United
States; now famous all over the world.
Sold by leading dealers everywhere.

J. L. MEYER, Resident Agent,
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St. Louis, Mo.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

SLOW TRACK AT FAIR GROUNDS

Members' Handicap, With Little Scout Picked to Win, the Feature.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, June 6.—This is Club Members' handicap day at the Fair Grounds. Next to the derby, it is the most important event of the local racing season, and generally results in a sensational contest.

The distance of the race, a mile and a quarter, is a popular one.

The race will be run this afternoon under favorable track conditions, but all the candidates but one are pronounced mudmarks and the result will depend on its spectacular features on that account.

At the instant moment Sam Hildreth decided not to send down Favonius from Chicago, and this fact will be regretted, because on his present form the horse promised to be an important element in the race. He will run in the \$10,000 Harlem National handicap today instead.

With Favonius out, the race is narrowed down to five contestants—Found, Little Scout, South Breeze, Edgardo and Jack Young.

If the races Edgardo has run this year can be taken as a true index of his form, and that is the only way there is judging it, then he stands absolutely no chance of winning this stake. He is certainly favored in the weights, but he will be outfoxed from start to finish.

Found is also in with light weight, but her record clearly shows that she is not a mudmark. Besides this, the distance is a quarter of a mile too far for her, her best distance being a mile or a mile and 70 yards.

I do not think that either she or Edgardo will be in the money.

There is another objection to Found, and it is a serious one. She is a fractious animal at the post. Considering the importance of this stake, Mr. Dade will undoubtedly make a special effort to get her off today.

It now comes to Jack Young. This is a good horse in any kind of going. His last race, however, was not a very impressive one, being beaten by such a plater as Pirat. Still the distance of today's race may suit Young better than his last. He is a Derby horse and should like the distance. He will have a decided advantage in being ridden by A. W. Booker, and when there is no better jockey in St. Louis.

South Breeze, the erratic but speedy daughter of Sir Dixon, is engaged in this race. She is a mudmark, but one of the best riders in the country, the dandy "Mouk" Coburn. He ran second to Ottis in the St. Louis Derby last year, and since then distinguished himself on several western tracks.

He is a mud horse of the first water, and although he can carry top weight, he is a 4-year-old, and carries a mudmark. I expect the weight is in his favor, and I expect to see him win the Club Members' outside.

Outside of the stake, the card is an ordinary one, and calls for little comment. It is really hard to diagnose.

The track is in good shape from a bad stand-off a few days ago, and as she has seven pounds of lead today, it looks as if she might win the first race.

Edgardo should run in the second, and be followed home by Pinky B. and Can-

do. The latter has considerable weight of the last race, and will probably be the third. Reduced and The Black Scot appear to be her most dangerous opponents.

Jack Young is the man of the fifth race, if he starts. It is reasonable to suppose he can negotiate it.

South Breeze figures to win the sixth race, with Brown Vail in the place and Edgardo third. Cherished, with a good lead, may look the best thing of the day.

Little Scout is the certain winner. Edgardo and Found are the best of the others.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

Saturday's R. D. Grounds Entries.

First race, six furlongs, saddle:

Herodes 102 Card Gillock 102

Iron Fense 102 Early Regent 102

Iron 102 102

Oogen 102 102

South Breeze 102 K. G. Gibson 102

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, saddle:

Castie Gregory 100 Adias 100

John N. 100 Matti 100

Dad Bird 100 Hoodoo 100

Don't 100 100

Hilly Jackson 100 Lady 100

Jack Young 100 100

Pinky B. 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Third race, six furlongs, saddle:

The Black Scot 100 Red-aw 100

Dominis 100 100

Edgardo 100 100

Fourth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Found 104 104

Little Scout 111 111

South Breeze 111 111

Fifth race, purse, five furlongs:

Hanover 100 100

Mattie 100 100

Wadeigh 110 110

Tom Kite 110 110

Pink 110 110

Mile race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 104 104

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Seventh race, seven and one-half furlongs, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Eight race, seven and one-half furlongs, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Ninth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Tenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Eleventh race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Twelfth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Thirteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Fourteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Fifteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Sixteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Seventeenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Eighteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Nineteenth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Twentieth race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Twenty-first race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

Daddy Bender 100 100

Don't 100 100

South Breeze 100 100

Cherished 100 100

Twenty-second race, mile and one-half, saddle:

Bonanza 100 100

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PEOPLE'S
POPULAR
WANTS

IN MAY.
10,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis
Newspaper.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

BOAT WANTED.—Ten-tent camp outfit; also traps, traps, jewelry from new store; anything you want at my store. Ad. M 110. Post-Dispatch.

BOAT WANTED.—Boat, tent, camp outfit; traps, traps, jewelry from new store; anything you want at my store. Ad. M 110. Post-Dispatch.

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MOVIE PICTURE MACHINE WANTED.—For movie picture machine, mandolin, violin and guitars for moving picture machine or stereopticon. Ad. N 2. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less. 10 Cents a Line.
Business Announcements. 10 Cents a Line.

PRINTER-SIT. wanted by silkscreen printer; sober. Ad. M 122. Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced traveling salesman who will be open for contracts. Ad. M 15. Only first-class references considered; can furnish unlimited bond; no good references. Ad. M 108. P.-D. (7)

SAUSAGE MAKER-SIT. wanted by sausage manufacturer; will take charge. Ad. L 193. Post-Dispatch. (7)

TAILOR-SIT. wanted by experienced ladies' tailors; must fit; also first-class tailors. Ad. M 122. Post-Dispatch. (7)

WATCHMAN-SIT. wanted as watchman or janitor; crippled in right arm; good references. Ad. M 108. P.-D. (7)

WATCHMAN—Wanted. position as watchman, by night; office experience; art, master, task, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. Ad. N 2. Post-Dispatch. (7)

WENNS—WANTED.—15 young men. Granite City Works or Less. 10 Cents a Line.

WENNS—WANTED.—Laborers and quarrymen. Ad. M 124. Post-Dispatch. (7)

WILLOWBROOK—WANTED.—Young men, granite and limestone. Ad. M 124. Post-Dispatch. (7)

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